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and in his attempts to reach a high northern latitude, and, if practicable, the pole itself, and that his untimely death was an irreparable loss to the expectation.

It is also apparent that Captain Buddington, who succeeded to the chief command on the death of Captain Hall, proved himself to be a good semma, and that in all the damperous positions in which the Folaris was placed, his conduct as her commander was skilled and judicious, the natural result of a good pudgment and of one expected.

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A detailed account of the monthly expenditure of the navy appropriations for the faceal year 1873-73, and for the present year, (1873-74) to November 1, will be found in the appendix.

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tion might be disregarded, because thought to be powerless, or decent consideration be mistaken for fear.

It is netther necessary nor proper that I should enter here into the details of our preparations; suffice it to say, that a respectable force of war vessels and monitors is already on the sea, and concentrating at the station mearcet the seene of our possible difficulties; that our whole available from-dad fleet is in hand, and every wooden war vessel that will on the sex, and concentrating at the station inearest the seeme of our possible difficulties; that our whole available iron-clad fleet is in hand, and every woodes war reseal that will float, in active preparation at the various avail stations. These will be ready for sex, fully fitted, as fast as proper crews can be provided for them; and if the necessity for action should come before the time for it arrives, all that there is of the American navy, which can be put affoat on the Atlantic ocean, will be in condition and position to take its proper part.

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loadequate as this force may reasonably be deemed to the responsibilities and pretensions of a Government like ours, and greatly at disadvantage as we certainly will be, in respect of number and character of vessels in a contest, with the fleets of any respectable neval power, I believe that the activity, skill, science, and experience of our navy will be found equal to any difficulty which courage dares to meet or energy will avail to conquer. They are thoroughly imbued with the spirit, educated in the details, and experienced in the warfite duties of their profession, skilled in the use of all the terrible weapons which science has provided for modern warfare, and of a mood to meet any crisis witnout strinking from danger. Thus prepared and in this spirit they are prepared to meet any of their country's adversaries with the means with which their country provides then.

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The Department has had no necessity to oversity its appropriations, even if it were lawful to do so, but the pressing demands of the pressure will consume now what was provided for the service of the year in several of the working bureaus. These must be promptly relieved if their work is to go on.

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| June 24 for the Arctic regions in search of the Points, rotureds to that port October 24. Some necessary changes were made in her condition, such as the reduction of her armament and complement of such, the sheathing of her hows, &c., to increase her, carrying capacity and strengthen her to's contend against the ice. She was coaled to the utmost to supply the Tigress and meet her own consumption, and after a rather hazardons passage, amidst fors and iedeerge, reached Piskenacs, Greenland, July 14, harring touched on the way at 81. John's, N. F. She continued her voyage along the coast to the northward, stopping at Sukkertoppen and Hoistelboorg, at which latter place the necessary dogs, ashns, &c. turble use of the northward, stopping at Sukkertoppen and Hoistelboorg, at which heter place the necessary dogs, ashns, &c. turble use of the officer, and the mother of the continue and the continue and rocks, and review of Gothaven, bland of Disco, July 31. Leaving there July 29, she pushed on through lonumerable lectergrs and rocks, and arrived at Upersavik July 31, at which port the governor stated that within his resoluction of over thirty-five years no vessel of half the size of the Juniata had ever been. From this place the steam launch Little Juniata, under command of Lleutenant Commanding George W. De Loog, with other officers and men, all volunteers for the occasion, equipped with stayt days' provisions and fifteen days' coal, sailed Angust 2 for Cape York, in search of the Polaris and her crew, performing ode of the most extraordinary voyages on record, and returning Angust 12. Off Tessiusak she comminicated with the Tigress. August 13 the Juniata had her were employed in this service, under merching formal. The while-boat and the launch were employed in this service, under merching formal. The while-boat and the launch were employed in this levith and beauch were employed in this service, under the surface of the polaris, and salled again for the Arctic regions Beginess 25 minutes, rorth longitude for the F | proportion to the number and calibre of the guas which defend it. I most carnestly recommend that ample provision be made for the support of this bureau, in order that nothing may interfere with its efforts to arm our ships with the most powerful guns. RAYAL PERMON FURD. RAYAL PERMON FURD. RAYAL PERMON FURD. RAYAL PERMON FURD. 1872, and the member and yearly measure of persions of the may on the rails Numember 1, 1872, and the amenin which was paid during the last fixed year. | | | the past the past the past bed naval smely val- stry. Sureau of interesting ference to manufacetion at- itable car- inable ca | varied for the service of the year in several of the working bureaus. These must be promptly relieved it fully work is to go on. The occasion has shown clearly. I thin The control of the year in several of the working the promptly of the promptly of the year in the purpose on the promptly of the year in the interest of the year in the interest of the year in the interest of the year in the year year year year year year year yea |
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To meet this state of affairs, reduction of prices is the order of the day at all the stores, from Stewart's and Claffin's down to the smallest shop, and in response women bewall that they have so little money when goods are so cheap. And it is a trial that purses should be empty when French merinoss are selling at 50 cents a yard, cashinare at one dolfar, empress cloths at 371/c cents, and lovely prints for oine or ten cents a yard. Moterfamilies thinks it all over with a sigh, abstemiously torus her back on such enticing a bargains, investigates last winter's wardrole jand addresses herself to the task of making sold clothes look "maint as weet as new."

One self-evident fact, which may or may not be the result of the hard times, is that symplicity has become stylish and plainness is cansidered, the perfection of street drugs. Addise of taste no longer appear upon the is considered the perfoction of street drass. Ladies of taste no longer appear upon the promensed sarrayed in flounces and furbelows, appropriate for full dress occasions, but have at once adopted the short ethoding skirts and long simply shaped overdresses sent over from Paris. As a model for tasteful suits take one that appears and reappears on Pitth avenue. It is consposed of camel's half-state one that appears and reappears on Pitth avenue. It is consposed of camel's half-state of the state of the state

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INDEPENDENT POLONAISES. Polonalees, or redingutes, (for really there is little difference between them, since they are now both made tight-fitting,) are provided for winter in heavy cloth, such as waterproof, and fight qualities of drab frails. They are so conveniently made and comfortable tooking that they have become popular and are universally adopted for morning shopping.

Beal skin sacques will probably be the most fashlonable winter cloaks, but do not infer from this that the graceful, stylish dolman has lost its preatige. For the cold blustering days of December Jong ample dolmans made of heavy diagonal cloth bordered with fur will be comfortable and elegant. Velvet dolmans edged with lace and jet and lised throughout with fur are most distinguished looking garnerus. Reglish walking jackets are now inade of velvet. They are very warm and can be worn with any costune, but are more especially used with velvet polomaises when create warmit is necessary.

The approach of winter is heralded by the appearance of great quantities of fars exhibited in the stores. Fur are not purchased every day and therefore some judgment and discrimination is required before committing oneself to the payment of large sums of money.

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